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VOL. LXX MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1965 NO. 17

Editorial

Honorable Course

As Middlebury turns once again to the athletic and social highlight of its winter season, the campus also concludes a campaign for academic reform. Next week the student body will weigh the merits of an Honor Code, a system which should be as much a part of Middlebury College as this weekend's Winter Carnival.

For nine years faculty and students alike have agreed, in principle, that Middlebury must have an honor system if its students are to grow morally as well as intellectually. After four weeks of deliberation a thirty-man Honor Code Committee has prepared a Constitution which can meet the school's needs.

The proposal offers students the opportunity to declare their confidence in the integrity of the undergraduate while implementing a system of great

(Continued on Page 8)

Carnival Begins Tonight; Panthers Are Favorites

Blithe spirits are setting a Carnival mood for Middlebury's three-day winter romp despite earlier suspicions that even the snow would be imported this year. The traditionally gay round of social events will get underway tonight, snow or no snow, with the crowning of the Carnival king and queen.

But a recent snowfall has renewed hopes that the white stuff would be in sufficient quantity to assure ski events and give Middlebury skiers a chance to win their third Carnival in as many weeks.

Thanks to the long-awaited snowfall, fears that activities at the Snow Bowl would be replaced by general water skiing and a luau at the pool have been put to rest .And a rumor that senior women have cancelled their projected snow sculpture entry, "The Birth of Venus," because the only building material available was sod, has also proven unfounded.

Even those down-in-the-dumps holders of season tickets at the Snow Bowl are indulging in relieved smiles, once again seeing a chance to "break even."

Middlebury ski enthusiasts, however, will not settle for "breaking even" in the skiing events scheduled to begin tomorrow morning. The mood is generally optimistic in view of recent victories at both the Dartmouth and Williams Carnivals. Despite the slim margins Middlebury won by (one half a point at Dartmouth and by .10 point at Williams) Middlebury's chances look good, provided Midd skiers produce their usual top performances.

All in all, the prospect of three blissful days of skiing and partying has been marred only by the story of the freshman gal whose heart may be torn asunder when the fellow who invited her to Carnival here discovers that she also accepted a date at Hamilton College's Winter Houseparties, also this weekend.

Then, too, there are the three freshman men who were found tearing pages out of upperclass textbooks to the chant of "She loves him; she loves him not."

After the cornation of the Carnival King and Queen tonight at 7:15 on the Chapel

(Continued on Page 2)

Carnival Events

Thursday

5:00 p. m. Classes end

7:15 p. m. Coronation on Chapel steps.

8:15 p. m. Ice Show at Field House. Adults: $1.50, Children: $.75.

Friday

9:00 a. m. Men's Slalom at Snow Bowl*

1:30 p. m. Women's Slalom at Snow Bowl*

2:30 p. m. Cross Country at Breadloaf*

***total cost of ski events: $.75**

3:00 p. m.Hockey: Midd vs. UNH at Field House

9:00 - 12:00 p. m. Carnival Ball at Middlebury Inn with Bert Orr; $3.50 per couple

Saturday

9:00 a. m. Men's Slalom at Snow Bowl*

11:00 a. m. Women's Giant Slalom at Snow Bowl*

1:00 p .m. Jump at Snow Bowl*

***total cost: $1.75**

6:30 p. m. Skiers' Banquet at Proctor Hall

7:45 p. m. Ice Show at Field House

9:00 - 12:00 p. m. Klondike Rush at Field House with The Kingsmen and The Crystals; $3 a person.

Stonington Elected Pres. Of SA; 63 Per Cent Vote

By JOHN RAGSDALE

Following the largest student vote in recent years, 63 percent, David Stonington '66 was elected this week as president of the Middlebury College Student Association. Sandra Steinglass, also '66 was chosen as vice-president.

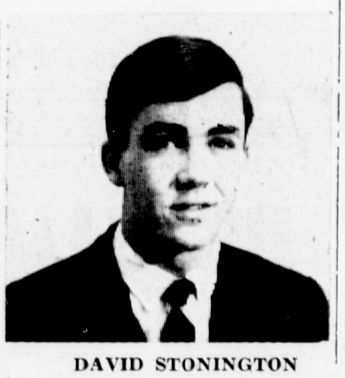
In a post-election interview Tuesday night with THE CAMPUS, Stonington commented on his plans for the office. He feels that the effective key to a successful SA is organization. In accomplishing this, he plans to have detailed minutes kept, to organize a file of proceedings and important issues, and to prepare a weekly agenda.

Stonington said that he will work to improve the communications between the SA and the students and make the SA a more effective representative link between the faculty and the student body. He feels that communications can be improved by publishing a weekly list of the SA representatives and where they can be reached.

Also, he announced plans to make SA meetings more open to the students and their suggestions.

As a final point, Stonington strongly emphasized the importance of the academic honor code. He feels that an academic honor code is a springboard to increased intellectual freedom and, eventually, a social honor code applying to all phases of campus life.

Stonington, who defeated Robert North '66, and Miss Steinglass will preside over their first meeting on Monday. The new president is an independent and a varsity skier. Miss Steinglass is News Editor of THE CAMPUS.



DAVID STONINGTON

Honor Code Text Approved by SA, Tabled by SLC; Students Vote Monday

The Honor Code Constitution was tabled by the Student Life Committee yesterday, pending the results of a vote on the Honor System by the student body on Monday and Tuesday of next week. The Committee approved of an Honor System but did not vote on the text, which was approved unanimously by the Student Association Monday night.

Preamble

The students of Middlebury College believe that the individual undergraduate must assume responsibility for his own integrity on all written examinations. This constitution has been written and implemented by students in a community of individuals which values integrity as a way of life. The Middlebury student body, then, declares its commitment to an honor system which fosters moral growth and to a code which will not tolerate dishonesty in the college community.

Article I Orientation

1. Before enrolling at Middlebury College each student must agree to abide by and uphold this Honor System.
2. A student Honor Board shall prepare a statement for all incoming students describing the aims and operation of the academic Honor System. The Honor Board shall also conduct an orientation session during freshman week so that all new students fully understand the system.

Article II Examination Procedure

1. No proctors shall be present during examinations.
2. The professor will remain in the examination

(Continued on Page 8)

'Wild Weekend' To Swing To Varied Musical Talent

By JUDY POMEROY

Musical talent from major Eastern cities will present current hits and "classical" dance music at Klondike Rush and Carnival Ball this weekend.

The Kingsmen of "Jolly Green Giant" fame will begin th rock and roll entertainment for Klondike Rush Saturday. The group has recently completed its third album.

The Crystals, with Carl Holmes and the Commanders, will continue the pop music theme. The Crystals, a female vocal group from New York City, recorded such hits as "He's A Rebel," "He's Sure the Boy I Love," and "Da Doo Rom Rom."

Carl and the Commanders, a five-piece instrumental group, will provide guitar back-up music for The Crystals. This group has made an album "Twisting at the Round Table" and played for Luci Johnson as well as at a Kennedy-Johnson rally several years ago.

Bert Orr's quartet will again provide music-to-dance-to for Carnival Ball. Various rhythms from rock and roll to "society tempos" will be included in their performance. This Boston group has played before at Middlebury as well as at Smith, University of Vermont, Wesleyan, and Colby College.

THE CRYSTALS, a female vocal quartet which records on teenage millionaire Phil Spector's Philles label, will appear with The Kingsmen at Saturday night's Klondike Rush.

Carnival Events . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

steps, the "Wild Weekend" slides into action at the Ice Show in the Field House.

Friday, weatherman willing, Men's Downhill contestants will take to the slopes at 9 a. m. The Women's Slalom follows at 9:30 a. m.

Friday afternoon fans may choose between a Cross Country Race at Breadloaf at 2:30 p. m. or hockey against the strong University of New Hampshire team at 3 p. m.

For those whose feet have unfrozen, Bert Orr will be playing at the Carnival Ball from 9 to 12 p. m.

The Men's Slalom, the Women's Giant Slalom, and the jumping events highlight Saturday's sport events.

"Wild Weekend" will be presented again Saturday night at 7:15, followed by Klondike Rush with rock 'n roll entertainers, The Kingsmen and The Crystals.

And after Carnival is over, what then? Well, we hear tell that Pre-A season is about to begin. It would be wishful thinking to think this is a false prediction.

No Change Seen Yet In Stewart Hall

The Federal Housing Administration sees no "normal way" for the college to create two-room suites for Junior Fellows in Stewart Hall. Since the dormitory was built with government aid, the college had to negotiate for permission to undertake the change.

Dean of the College Thomas Reynolds said Monday that the matter has not been completely dropped, however. The FHA is hesitating because of an agreement between the government and many colleges which have also constructed dormitories with government aid.

The agreement stipulates that the College must fill Stewart to its original capacity each year. If the two-room suites were to be constructed, the occupancy of Stewart would be decreased by 16: two Junior Fellows would occupy rooms made for four students.

Dean Reynolds said he sees no reason other improvements could not be instituted. Ths include the addition of "baffles" half-way along each corridor and a carpet on the second floor corridor. The changes could reduce the amount of noise in the dorm.

Plans to modify Stewart came with a Student Association proposal, subsequently approved by the Student Life Committee, to "integrate" the men of the upper three classes and, by converting Stewart into a freshman dormitory, to make Painter and Starr Hall exclusively upperclass dorms.

Pool Hours

Brown Swimming Pool will have open hours from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday for Carnival. Sunday the pool will be open from 2:30 - 4:30 and from 7:30 -9:30 p.m.

Middlebury students, faculty and staff may swim with two adult (16 years and older) guests during these hours.

This Weekend, Show Them That The Jolly Green Giant Is A Dance, Not A Skier.

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Faculty Reflect On Earlier Carnivals

By MAUREEN BUEHLER

As Winter Carnival begins today, students are looking ahead to three days of skiing and partying. But for many faculty members, Carnival is a time of looking back to the great times of the good old days.

Benjamin F. Wissler, physics professor, witnessed the first official Carnival in 1931. Middlebury was following Dartmouth's example in devoting a weekend to winter festivities. Many felt that Middlebury as a co-ed institution had a decided advantage over Dartmouth: the opposite sex was already here. (Did you catch that, fellas?) Mountain Club was formed the same winter and has handled Carnival ever since.

Snow-Shoe Races

Without the skiing advantages of the Snow Bowl, early Carnivals were more of a campus affair. Professor Wissler remembers snow-shoe races along Storrs Avenue. And, for the ten who owned skis, there were obstacle races: "It was particularly interesting to see contestants on skis trying to get through a barrel," Wissler reminisces. Another Carnival highlight was a cross-country race from McCullough Gym, to the golf course, to the Chateau, and finishing across campus. Downhill races were on Chapel Hill and Pearson's Hill.

As Carnival grew in importance, the locus of ski competition moved to Chipman Hill, where lack of snow was sometimes a problem. John G. Bowker, dean of faculty, can still see he and other faculty members hauling snow in trucks.

Pine-Tree Slalom

Winning time for the downhill races on the northeast side of Chipman Hill in the latter 1930's was 30 seconds. (That's all the hill there was.) "The slalom was staked out in some pine trees on the same hill," D. K. Smith, economics professor, commented. The first jump, which blew down in 1950, can be compared to the one now at the Snow Bowl, which is the biggest college ski jump in the U. S.

In the late 1940's the Breadloaf area was cleared for skiing. Girls who came from other schools for the slalom competition were often petrified by the baby slope. There was no tow, so contestants had to walk up to the jump. Professor Wissler invented the card system, by which results can be known the same day as the events. This system has been generally adopted in New England.

Klondike Informal Dance

Klondike Rush used to be an informal dance at which everyone wore ski clothes and top bands, like those of Glenn Miller and Jimmy Dorsey, performed. Rowland Illick, geography professor, attended Klondike Rush dances in the old high school gym: "At that time participants in mountain events were given awards in such a way that it meant something." People participated in spontaneous singing and sometimes sang in recognition to winners.

Ice shows were held outdoors before the Field House was built. Professor Illick remembers President Stratton skating across the flooded tennis courts to crown the king and queen, who sat on thrones of ice.

Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, especially remembers the Ice Show of 1948: "The theme was 'Bird in a Gilded Cage' and the soprano was brought out in a cage. As the skaters were dancing to a Viennese waltz, the inevitable dog showed up, grabbed hold of the tails of a boy's tuxedo, and completely broke the romantic mood."

Perhaps the highlight of past carnivals was the ball, considered the formal affair. Held in the women's gym, they were well-attended. Of course there were no private or fraternity parties during either the Ball of Klondike Rush, these two being the only events with live bands. Rumor has it that a baby alligator was brought to one of these balls.

Daily Service Planned for Lent

Daily ecumenical services in Mead Chapel will be initiated during Lent. Beginning Ash Wednesday, next Wednesday services are scheduled for Mondays through Fridays from 12:05 to 12:15 p.m., the Ecumenical Committee announced recently.

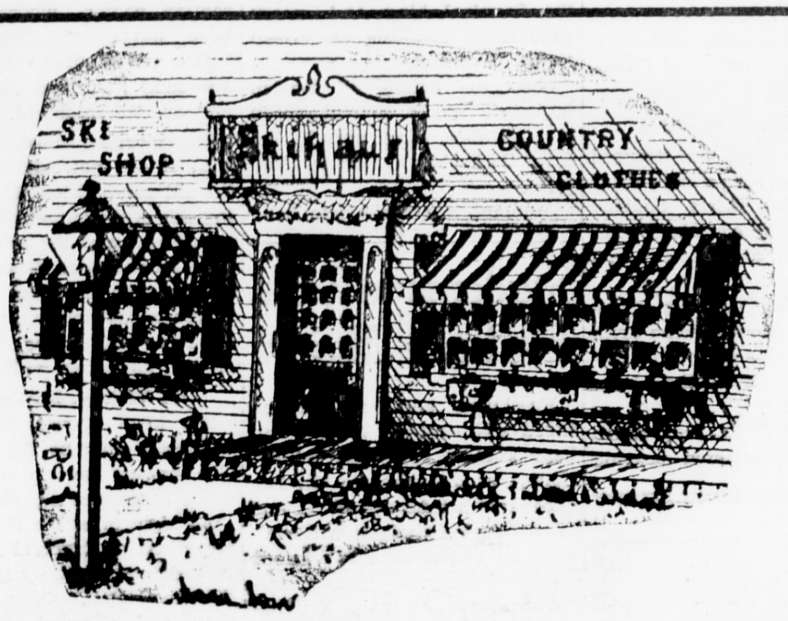
Student representatives from Chapel Board and Newman Club serve on the Ecumenical Council.

The service will include short responsive readings, a psalm, and a hymn.

In addition, each Wednesday evening, Compline, a late-evening devotional, will be read in the Chapel at 10 p.m.

In response to several requests for Bible study during Lent, Chapel Board will sponsor a series of classes led by Instructor in Classics Ursula Heibges and a study of the Epistle to the Ephesians led by Chaplain Charles Scott.

The group will meet an hour a week until spring recess. Those who wish to enroll may do so in the Chaplain's office.



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By MARY JO PRECIOUS

Oh, Carnival time!

It begins merrily, fraternity brothers and sorority sisters gamboling in the chilled afternoon, sculpting ice giants on the college lawns!

Laughing, these rosy-cheeked young adults, proud of their icy handiwork, move indoors to a crackling, roaring fire, and a warming beverage in hand, bubble forth the laughter and chatter — in anticipation of Carnival festivities!

Fantasia of Mirth!

Soon their eyes are focused upon the ice rink: a concert of lights, swirling skirts, flashing silver blades, all contained within a fantasia of music and mirth.

Fulfilled, they meander dormwards, some slowly, some arm-in-arm, some pausing over coffee to recount what they have seen and done.

Awake and fresh, they climb into familiar, insignia bearing jalopies and head up, up, up, to the Snow Bowl. Here the gaily clad calliope of skiers and watchers move the morning into afternoon via lively discourse and keen ski competition.

An Awed Crowd

Complexion ruddied from a day outdoors, anxious upperclassmen and awed freshmen and sophomores crowd 'round the Carnival king and queen candidates, awaiting the crown to be bestowed.

Soon the bubble of tension is burst, and a tearful queen and somber king parade before their be-sweatered subjects.

Jubilant, these subjects head for the gymnasium, where the music makers of the times tune up, eager to present their "hottest" melodies.

Clasping Hands

Clasping hands in great chains, the energetic audience sways to the rhythms and tunes of the day.

Wound up, they advance to social halls and fraternity recreation rooms, where college beer mugs are raised aloft, toasts are shouted, and songs are sung . . . and dancing on and on, 'til midnight.

The morning sunshine brings with it the powerful finale to the ski competition. The gleaming skis of the numeraled sportsmen flash twixt the brightly colored slalom gates. Soaring birdlike through the crisp daytime, jumpers, aspiring to cover much distance with grace, slap-land on the gleaming white incline.

No Victory, No Defeat

The meet is over. The victor is toasted only by the athletes. The viewers saw no victory, no defeat; they saw a performance.

As night falls, the diverse abstractions of Carnival are crystalized in the stately institution "Carnival Ball." Creased, starched, and eloquent, the limitless vivacity of the Carnival crowd is now magically directed by a form: the sweeping, meaningful conventions of the social dance.

Sadly, even this seemingly timeless institution is ended by a persistent clock, and the dazzled couples wend back to the land of spires, chimes and ivy.

Suitcase Schools

By 11 a.m. Sunday morning the bus arrives at the Route 7 depot to take the straight-haired "exports" back to their respective suitcase schools.

Moving the other way, cars full of silent blondes dot Route 30 to Poultney.

In the middle is the College, the bottles, mess and slush.

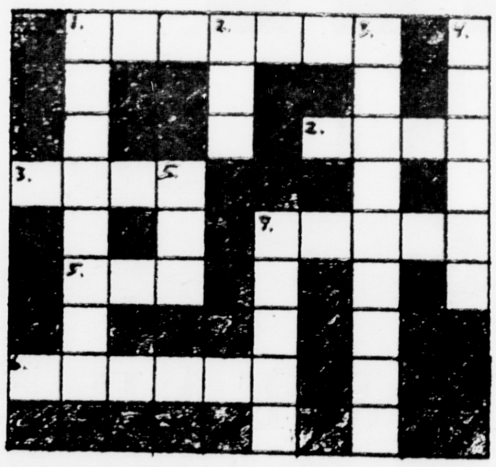
— Richard Hawley

HAPPY

BIRTHDAY

TO LYNN

CARNIVAL CROSSWORD



DOWN:

1) The name of the biggest weekend of the year.
2) Something which no one thinks of this weekend. (That's close.)
3) We all build one for the contest.
4) The way in which about 95% of the men get dates.
5) What will Midd do this weekend (we hope)?
7) Most of us will do this by Saturday night.

ACROSS:

1) We don't have to worry about them Thursday, Friday, or Saturday.
2) The final event at the Bowl.
3) Without it, we would not have a Carnival.
5) French word meaning 'wine" (To emphasize the cosmopolitan atmosphere of the Carnival).
6) Tne zigzag race.
7) This weekend is one big ———. (Rhymes with raper).

ANSWER ON PAGE 16

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Students to Talk, Evaluate Majors

Freshmen and sophomores faced with choosing majors can hear student appraisals of the College's departments in two programs set for March 11 and 18. A panel of students will evaluate its experiences in various fields of study.

Sponsored jointly by the Student Educational Policy Committee and Mortar Board, the unique critiques will be delivered in Proctor Lounge from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

The talks will include comments on independent study programs, curriculum, facilities, and policies of each depart-

New IFC President Reveals Future Plans

In his first meeting as Interfraternity Council President Monday, J. H. Dow Davis said that he hopes to revise the rushing program, with the permission of the College Board of Trustees, so that smokers would be held in the spring of freshman year.

This, he said, could do a great deal toward easing the pressure on both fraternities and sophomores in the fall. It could also, he suggested, eliminate some of the "dirty" rushing occurring in the spring semester.

In presenting the outline of his plans for the coming year, Davis said that his main concern will be to utilize the unique position of the IFC as the intermediary between the administration and the houses, in the hopes of working out an equitable position for fraternities at Middlebury.

He also desires to see the Council act more as a coordinator among the houses for social and academic matters. Each house, he said, has had a tendency to act as it exists alone in a sphere of activity; coordination has long been needed.

He plans to encourage more contact among the IFC, the student body, and the administration and faculty. He would also hold open meetings in order to increase knowledge of the activities of the council.

Also included in Davis' program would be the increasing of individual responsibility on the part of houses in the policing of social regulations.

As for the internal activities of the IFC, he said he would like to examine the electoral procedure. One suggestion he made would be to have council members elected for one year instead of for two years, as is now the case.

This would possibly destroy the apathy which results occasionally from prolonged membership in one organization.

Davis also hopes to give more responsibility to the other IFC officers.

These and other ideas will be presented to the IFC as proposals in the coming weeks.

Senior Gets Rockefeller Fellowship

Kim Cartwright '65 has been selected as one of 60 students throughout the nation chosen to receive a Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship for graduate theological study next year.

Cartwright, a mathematics major and biology lab assistant for freshmen, was selected for the award from candidates who had not planned to attend graduate school in theology but who were willing, if granted a fellowship, to attend such a school for a year in order to consider the ordained ministry.

Although Fellows are under no obligation to enter the ministry, the program aims to match "especially talented young people" against a current shortage in Christian ministerial ranks.

As a Rockefeller Brothers Fellow, Cartwright will receive a stipend covering all costs at a theological seminary of his choice, plus an allowance for books and other expenses.

Psych Department 'Matches' Girls

Those who have heard that the psychology department is responsible for matching up the girls and the sororities are right — partially. Professor Albert Ewell of the psychology department does arrange sorority bids so as to provide maximum satisfaction for all concerned.

Professor Ewell's methods, however, are entirely mechanical — matching the sorority preferences of the girls and the girls' preferences of the sororities — and do not bring any psychological factors into play. For his services, Ewell is usually rewarded with a pair of hand-knit socks.

In the same vein, many often speculate as to whether roommates are paired systematically. According to Dean of Men Frederic Swift, there is some pairing but not on a general basis.

Dean Swift said that when pairing was done, it is usually in negative terms: two people of violently conflicting nature, for example, would not be put together.

Some 45 women and 21 men of the class of 1969 have already been admitted to Middlebury College under the Early Decision Plan.

DOT VARIETY

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CLASSIFIED

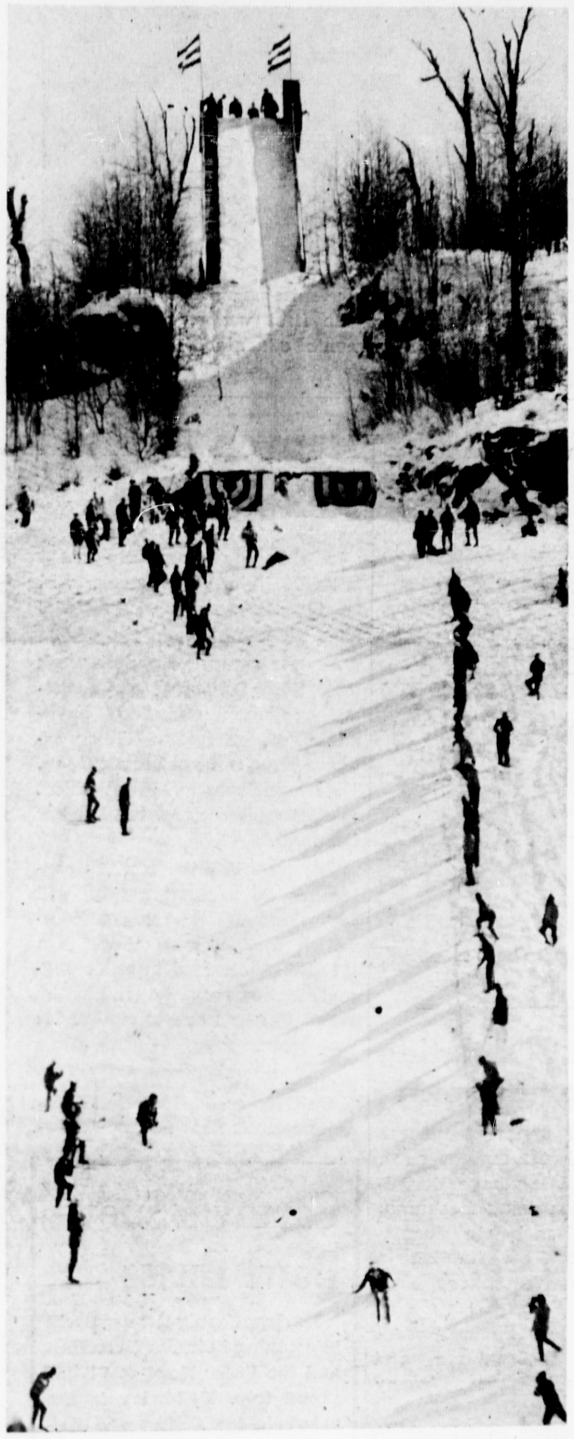
Want Ads and For Sale notices may be inserted in this column by students and faculty for two cents a word. Classified must be submitted to THE CAMPUS office Sunday night prior to week's issue.

Join the Student League to Obliterate Basque Slavery.

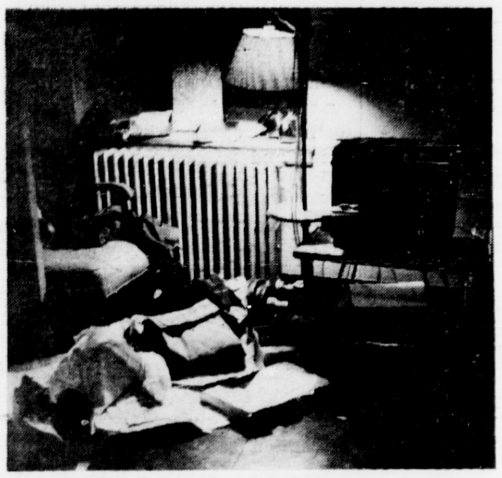
The Spirit Of Winter Carnival

As September is the month for going back to school, and December the month for receiving many presents (perhaps), February is the month of Winter Carnival. What does this term mean? It means Great Excitement as One Watches Gordi Eaton or Roger Buchika Whip Through the Slalom Gates. Or it means, to others, One Long Blast of Maybe As Much as 35 Hours. Or, perhaps, Generally Wide-Spread Glee as Our Skiing Panthers Again Top Dartmouth. Or, maybe, Just Fun.

In any case, Carnival is still with us, and so is the Spirit. Maybe everybody is happy Just Because Classes End Thursday Afternoon. How much can a Person ask for?



EAY-YUP, fella there at the bottom jumped all right, but he just sort of sat down (strange about that) when he landed. Funny people, these college students.



WHETHER it's one of the Carnival committees or your roommate's side of the room, Carnival usually means a mess of some kind. Imagine, though, the mess which would result if it rained twelve inches tonight? Eh?

ANYTHING GOOD can come from a phone call. In this case, Student With Raised Eyebrows either got a Carnival date he hadn't expected to get or perhaps an offer from his parents to send him to Jamaica.

"BUBBLES" KEYES, not only a star skater but co-director and co-writer of this year's Carnival Ice Show, will perform on skates Thursday and Saturday nights.

STRAW HATS may not be required, but every fraternity has a party of some kind during Carnival. Maybe this one took place on Panama Independence Day. (Undoubtedly you didn't catch the pun.)

THE KINGSMEN, known for such hits as "Louie, Louie" and "The Jolly Green Giant," will perform at Saturday night's Klondike Rush. The Crystals will also be featured in the program. Cartoon by Karl Lindholm.

Willard House Redone; Now Admissions Center

A 153-year-old house, which served as a pioneer school of higher education for women in this country, was restored and remodeled recently to house the Middlebury admissions office.

The nine-room brick house, constructed in 1811, was used both as a residence and as a school by Dr. John Willard, a physician, and his wife, Mrs. Emm Hart Willard, who later became famous as an educator of women.

The college purchased the building in 1959. With minor modifications the house was converted to serve as an Alumni Center and Placement Office from 1959 to 1964. Following extensive renovation both inside and out this fall, the building became the Middlebury admissions center.

The new center provides badly needed office space for processing the increasing flow of applications, up to 20 percent over the 2,500 processed last year. Fred Neuberger, director of admissions, added that the facilities also provide more room for his secretarial staff than was available in his former quarters in Old Chapel, as well as comfortable waiting areas and adequate parking.

Opened School in 1814

Mrs. Willard, who came to Middlebury as Miss Emma Hart in 1807, ran a female seminary in the building for two years and decided then to operate the 'dwelling as a boarding school for girls. She opened the school in 1814 and published her "Plan For Improving Female Education" in 1918.

Her plan became known as the "Magna Carta" of higher eduction for women.

Mrs. Willard's institution was regarded as one of the first of its kind to be set up for the education of teachers. The school grew to include 70 pupils at one time and attracted girls from some of the most prominent familes in the East.

The school was moved in 1819 to Waterford, N.Y., and then to Troy, N.Y. in 1821. The institution was known for several years as the Troy Female Seminary until the name was changed to the Emma Willard School, in honor of the founder.

NOW HOUSING the College admissions office, this 153-year-old house once served as the first women's academy established by the pioneer women's educator, Emma Willard.

The Middlebury Restaurant

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Chicken Cacciatore with Spaghetti every Saturday and Sunday Evening or

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The Grey Shop

Civil Rights Group Elects New Officers

Three freshmen and one sophomore have recently been elected officers of the Civil Rights Group.

Gerry Goodrich '68 will serve as president of the group with Peter Knobler '68 as vice-president.

New secetary of the group is Wendy Gladstein '67; treasurer is Stephen Johnson '68.

Petition Circulating For German Dorm

Inspired by apparent success of the Foyer Champlain as a men's French language dormitory, an enterprising freshman, John Allen, has begun circulating a petition to establish a men's German dormitory as well.

So far he has collected "about six or seven" signatures and expects soon to have as many as 10 or 15 more.

Men interested in living in such a dormitory next year are asked to get in touch with Allen in Hepburn 02 or Box 620.

Support Our Advertisers.

Hanyen to Head Religion Conf.

In charge of organizing next fall's Religion Conference will be Sue Hanyen '66, it was learned recently.

As chairman, whe will work with Sam Gillespie '66, assistant chairman, and Judy Nothnagle '66, secretary. Other officers have not yet been chosen.

New officers will not meet to formulate plans until after Carnival.

The topic for the coming conference, Miss Hanyen said, will depend on the interests of committee members. If there is a special speaker of interest suggested, however, he might be asked to come and to choose his own topic.

On October 16, 1964 Red China detonated its first atomic device.

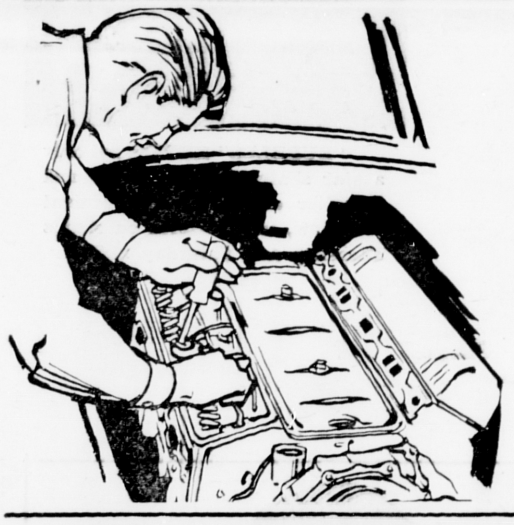
Carnival Snow Bowl Buses

During Carnival buses will be running between Carr Hall and the Snow Bowl at $1 per round trip. Following is the schedule for Friday and Saturday:

7 a. m. One packer and checker bus to Bowl.
8 a. m. One spectator bus to Bowl.
9 a. m. One spectator bus to Bowl.
11:45 a. m. Two buses from Bowl to campus.
12:30 p. m. Two spectator buses to Bowl; also for packers and checkers.
Half an hour after Women's Slalom — two buses from Bowl to campus.

SATURDAY

7 a. m. Two packer and checker buses to Bowl.
8 a. m. Two spectator buses to Bowl.
12 Noon One spectator bus to Bowl; No Skis.
Afternoon Shuttle bus service from Breadloaf Campus to Bowl; returning after Jump — 25c; No Skis.
Half an hour after Jump — two spectator buses from Bowl to campus.



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OTIS BARBER SHOP

Two Barbers

No Wait

An Open Letter To President Johnson On Vietnam . . .

LET US TAKE THE INITIATIVE

Each day we hear fresh news from Vietnam, news both strange and grim. We strike by air in reprisal against North Vietnam because our soldiers, sent as armed technicians and advisers to an army which cannot yet guard them well, have been attacked in their barracks in the very heart of South Vietnam. We have widened the war — how wide will it become?

Fear of escalation of this undeclared war against North Vietnam mounts with each sudden report of renewed violence. Unless the situation is very different from what it appears to be, we have lost the political initiative in Vietnam and are attempting to substitute military actions for political ones. We face grave risks in Vietnam. Americans have faced even greater risks for good and high cause, Mr President, but we must first understand why we must take such risks. What are our goals in Vietnam? Are they just? Can they be accomplished? Are they truly worth what they are bound to cost in dollars and human lives?

With whom are we allied in Vietnam? Are our soldiers fighting side by side with troops of a representative and legitimate national government,or are we embroiled in defense of an unpopular minority in a fierce and costly civil war? Our representatives assure us that we and the Saigon government have the overwhelming support of the Vietnamese people. How can this be so? On the same day that Mr. McNamara said sneak attacks upon our soldiers cannot be prevented, an American officer on the scene in Vietnam declared that "any of the people in the hamlet over there could have warned us that the Vietcong were around, but they did not warn us." The weapons used against us are most often American weapons, captured from or surrendered by the South Vietnamese army. Mr. President, we submit that weak field intelligence in South Vietnam and a steady loss of workable weapons to the enemy, are deep symptons of an unpopular cause.

Why are we fighting in Vietnam? Mr. President, we think we understand why we went into Vietnam after the French withdrew. It was because this nation hoped to encourage the development of a popular, stable, and democratic government which would help to lead all Southeast Asia toward lasting peace. Historical, political, social, religous and sectional factors have prevented this development. The original assumptions are no longer valid. We have become increasingly unwelcome everywhere in Southeast Asia. Our presence seems to deepen, rather than relieve, the bitterness and hostility of the people. It was only ten years ago that the Vietnamese defeated a French army of nearly half a million men. Will the same battles occur again?

Can we win in Vietnam? Mr. President, we know that our nation has sufficient fire power to destroy the entire world. We also know that you do not wish to call upon this awesome power. How can we possibly win and yet prevent a widening of this conflict? How can we win in Vietnam with less than 30,000 'advisors" when the French could not win with an army of nearly half a million fighting both North and South of the present dividing frontier?

Is it worth the cost? The French defeat in Indo China cost them 172,000 casualties. Yet before their final bloody defeat at Dienbienphu, the French generals and diplomats spoke with the same toughness and optimism, the same assurarces we are now hearing from our leaders.

The French had overwhelming numbers and fire power but they lost in Vietnam because they lacked the support of the population. Do we face the same prospect, or are there facts which the public does not know which show our situation to be clearly different?

Mr. President, we are aware that you have secret information which can not be shared with us. But could such information completely refute the picture of events and the political insights provided to us by serious newspaper men who have been in the area for years?

All we can see is a seemingly endless series of demonstrations and riots in Saigon and Hue,of military coups, of threats and challenges to the dignity of our Ambassador and our other representatives by the very men we seek to sustain in power.

We have lost the initiative in Vietnam. A few guerillas can trigger American reactions that widen the war. The events of the past week are leading step by step along the path to war with China.

Would it not be both prudent and just to take the initiative towards peace in Vietnam? If we are not to widen the war beyond all conscience, as resonable men we must initiate negotiations while there is still time.

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Prof. Cyrus Levinthal, Treasurer

Since 1905

The Campus

HOWARD B. TOLLEY, JR.
Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL SECTION

Honorable Course . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

benefit for the college as a whole. Its most striking advantages are:

1. The distrust and misunderstanding previously generated by the presence of proctors in examination rooms will be eliminated as neither professors nor students are required to be on the lookout for cheating during examinations.
2. The constitution has been written by students and the system would be instituted and administered by students.
3. The proposal provides for annual evaluation and review. The Honor System may be amended or discontinued by an affirmative vote of three-fourths of the student body.
4. The code offers maximum freedom for the students while providing necessary assurance for the faculty.
5. The Constitution includes extensive guarantees for the rights of the accused.
6. However imperfect various provisions of the proposal might appear to 1300 different students, the system **on the whole** is better than the present examination procedure.

Will it really work? Skeptics point to the recent scandal at the Air Force Academy as proof that such a system is doomed to failure.

Middlebury College is not a military institution nor is the proposed Honor System comparable to the all-encompassing code at the Air Academy. More important, as the **New York Times** concluded, the code's effectiveness can only be maintained so long as students respect its operation. If three-fourths of the Middlebury student body is not prepared to make the necessary commitment to honesty as a way of life, then the code should not, and will not, be adopted.

One-fifth of the colleges and universities in the United States presently boast effective honor systems. A recent survey by Columbia College concluded there is less cheating at institutions where honor codes are in operation.

Why? Because students at these schools are mature enough to accept responsibiliy for their own honesty. By making integrity the way of life in their community students help foster moral growth and take pride and satisfaction in their own system.

Students at **this** college have an equal ability and need to live by an honor code.

Next week Middlebury students must accept the opportunity to institute a system which can play such a valuable role in their education and which is essential for the continued growth of the college.

Code Text . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

room for fifteen minutes after the start of an examination. The faculty member will remain in the general area to be available for student questioning for the duration of the period.

3. During the examination each student shall have complete freedom of action provided he does not interfere with the work of others and does not take his examination papers from the room.
4. The student shall write in full and sign the statement "I have neither given nor received aid on this examination" at the end of all examinations.
5. An examination shall be understood to be any quiz, pre-announced test or final examination.

Article III Honor Board

1. A Student Honor Board shall deal with all infractions of the Honor System.
2. The Honor Board shall consist of the Chief Justices of the Men's and Women's Judicial Councils, and one man and one woman representing each class. One junior fellow and one junior counselor will represent the freshmen.
3. The incoming Chief Justices shall organize the selection of a new Board each March.
   a. Each student shall nominate three men and three women from his class to serve on the Board.
   b. The presidents of the Student Association, Blue Key, Mortar Board, Interfraternity Council, Pan Hellenic Council and Board of Governors, the two Chief Justices and the Vice President of the Student Association will constitute a selection committee to choose the new Board within one week of the nominations.
   c. The selection committee will choose from the nominees one man and one woman from each class to serve with the two Chief Justices on the Honor Board.
   d. In early May the selection committee shall reconvene to select one junior fellow and one junior counselor to represent the incoming freshman class.
4. The Honor Board shall elect its officers and organize within one week of its selection.
5. The Board shall assume full responsibility for the interpretation and implementation of this Honor System.
6. The Honor Board shall meet annually to review and evaluate the operation of the Honor System.

Article IV Violations

1. Cheating shall be defined as an attempt to give or receive any aid unauthorized by the professor during an examination.
2. Those who cheat are obliged to report their own offense to the Honor Board.
3. Individuals observing an infraction of the Honor System should confront the student concerned. If the accused has not reported himself to the Honor Board within 24 hours of the confrontation, the individual with knowledge of the infraction should then submit the case to the Honor Board.
4. The Honor Board shall conduct an investigation in confidence and shall schedule a hearing for the accused. The accused shall be allowed to introduce evidence or witnesses in his own defense. Either the accused or the Board may require the presence of the accuser at the hearing.
5. A three-fourths vote of the Honor Board is necessary for conviction.
6. In case of conviction the Honor Board shall inform the appropriate dean and recommend the penalty. Any infraction of the Honor System is punishable by dismissal from college. However, the penalty may be modified when in the opinion of the Board conclusive reasons warrant such action.
7. Altnough the Board may reach its verdict on the accused's innocence or guilt immediately after his hearing, no decision shall be released until twenty-four hours after the proceedings. The twenty-four hour period shall be used by the committee to determine whether the maximum penalty of dismissal should be modified.
8. Should the accused be found not guilty, all records of the proceedings shall be destroyed.
9. In the event of conviction the case shall not be reopened unless new evidence is introduced.
10. All deliberations of the Honor Board shall be conducted in confidence.

Article V Amendment

1. This constitution may be amended by an affirmative vote of three-fourths of the student body subject to ratification by the Faculty.

Beyond These Hills

"French college students have begun a drive to gain adoption of a national system of salaries for all persons pursuing regular university studies," reports Saturday's **New York Times.**

The drive will culminate in a debate this spring in France's National Assembly, when a Socialist-supported bill, urging the system of salaries, will be introduced.

Under this system, the National Union of Students, France's biggest student organization, would extend to every student pursuing degree courses 450 francs (about $90) a month, for the twelve months of the year.

The National Union, explains the **Times,** thinks a student ought to be paid to go to college because his studies constitute "an apprenticeship of the country's social and economic life." Student work represents an investment by the nation, the argument goes.

The cost of the proposed system is estimated at $340 million a year. Students contend that half this sum could be made up by eliminating scholarships, tax exemptions and family allowances for parents of college students, and subsidies for student restaurants and dormitories.

"The official reaction to the proposal has been cool."

The salary, in the students' minds, is intended to replace all other forms of aid. But, one official commented, "If we give them that, they'll think up something else to ask for."

No Pay For U.S. Students

No such salary system as that proposed for French students exists in the United States, nor has one been suggested, according to a spokesman of the National Student Association, a confederation of student governments with headquarters in Philadelphia.

(Continued on Page 13)

THIS PLACE

Or
Oh Dad, Poor Dad,
Middlebury's Hit You
In the Pocket
and I'm Feeling So Sad

By GEORGE

As everyone knows, the best way to beat the high cost of college is to have rich parents. **Unfortunately**, genetics doesn't provide equal opportunity in this area. Ergo it might seem that the only way to beat the costs is not to go at all. The American way of living beyond one's means, however, makes college a veritable necessity — it's a status symbol.

"Oh, yes," says John's mother haughtily as she sits carefully on the only clean spot on the floor. "I was so glad when Middlebury raised the room and board fees. It gives us so much more prestige than the Jones'. Their boy goes to a college that hasn't raised tuition or room and board since 1907."

Is It Worth It?

Wow, be the first kid on your block to be a status symbol. Even if you continue to wonder about how much education you are getting, for what you're paying, it **sounds** as if it's worth it.

For instance, you go to class approximately 435 hours a year. Tuition is $1,500. So every time you walk into a class (or cut one), it costs you about $3.60.

Or you live in your dorm

(Continued on Page 12)

Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

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WRMC Would Go FM To Increase Potential

By SANFORD SHAW

An FM station would realize the "great" potential of broadcasting here at Middlebury, predicted WRMC President Jiffy Starr '65 in an interview Monday.

In commenting on plans to expand WRMC's transmitting facilities to include FM, Miss Starr explained that the Student Association's current investment in the radio station would be utilized to a much greater extent with an FM transmitter.

The addition of this kind of broadcasting would also increase WRMC's listening area to a radius of 10 to 15 miles. With faculty and townspeople as well as students tuning in, the station's announcers and staff would be given added incentive to provide broadcasting and programs of higher quality.

The radio station would also be of greater service as a public relations vehicle for the College, she explained.

FM Simpler, Static-Free

In addition, because FM transmission is based on a much simpler system than AM and is static-free, WRMC's signal would be much stronger and coverage of the listening area more complete.

Although WRMC obtained the approval of the Student Association Monday night to apply for an FM license from the Federal Communications Commission, the FM proposal was tabled at the Student Life Committee meeting yesterday. WRMC personnel hope that the committee will grant approval at the next meeting in March.

If the committee does so, the College Board of Trustees may examine the proposal in April. The FM license would be in actuality be held by the College, not the radio station.

Apply For License

If the Trustees also grant permission, WRMC will apply to the FCC for its license during the summer of this year. If the license is granted, WRMC will then install an FM transmitter in Gifford Hall or Proctor Hall and begin FM broadcasting possibly in early 1966.

Conversion to FM will involve several financial considerations, Miss Starr said. For instance, the station must purchase a 10-watt FM transmitter, and an accompanying antenna.

Although this would be the only FM equipment necessary, the 20-year-old console and turntables need replacing. Needs also include a new tape recorder, microphones, and remote control system.

After making the initial "plunge," the station's budget would remain about the same as it is now, except for a slight adjustment for loan payments and a teletype news service.

Unpredictable Transmitters

Even since AM was installed at Middlebury 15 years ago, its transmitters, located inside College buildings, have been unpredictable in their operation. The complex system, including several circuits in each building, has, Miss Starr explained, alternated between functioning and malfunctioning all too often.

Last fall, George Eustis, engineering director of the Intercollegiate broadcasting system, of which WRMC is a member, closely examined the station's AM transmitter system.

Eustis gave several helpful suggestions of a technical nature, but added that little could be done to provide constant, strong transmitting throughout the campus with the present system. At present, however, almost all of the dorms are receiving WRMC programs regularly and clearly.

AM to be Retained

If the FM transmitter is installed, the AM system will be retained in order to allow those students without FM radios to receive WRMC. In addition, under FCC regulations, an educational FM station (as WRMC would become) cannot broadcast commerical announcements; they could, however, be broadcast over WRMC-AM.

To help with the engineering problems involved in remodeling the radio station, WRMC will call on the services of a consulting engineer. In addition, a few of the staff members, according to FCC FM regulations, will have to become licensed second-class engineers.

In a survey taken last May of several college 10-watt FM stations, it was found that the initial expense incurred by such stations in installing FM ranged from $5,000 to $15,000, making WRMC's proposed expense "modest."

Like Middlebury, most of these stations have a projected radius of 10 to 15 miles. The average staff membership is 30, while WRMC has a staff of about 50 students.

Hoping to increase its staff membership and attract additional talented people into radio work, WRMC is presently conducting its semiannual personnel drive and training program under the leadership of personnel director Frederick Woods '65. After general training under Woods, interested students may specialize in programming under David Elliott '66, business under Randy Brock '65, or engineering under Peter Jackson '67.

WRMC urges any students with interest or experience in announcing, interviewing, sportscasting, writing, electronics, or advertising to join the current training program. Interested students may contact personnel director Woods.

"DEE-JAY" DOUG BALLIN plays the Top Ten during his Thursday night show on WRMC. The station, now operating on carrier-current AM, is currently considering the addition of FM broadcasting.

Frontiers Awards

Frontiers, the College's literary magazine, is awarding $200 in prizes for outstanding poetry and prose contributions to this year's issues, William Hays '67, editor, announced Monday.

The magazine is now accepting contributions for the spring issue, to be published in May.

Letters To The Editor

The Basic Purpose

To the Editor:

In all the recent debate and controversy over the Honor Code, one point seems to have been generally overlooked. It does not basically matter whether all students are honorable or not, nor does it matter whether there is a smaller or larger percentage of students cheating in schools with honor codes than in those without. The basic purpose of an honor code is to acknowledge the fact that there is a basic principle of honorability in man. This principle exists to a varying extent in all individuals, even a little bit in the compulsive cheater or stealer. Maturity comes when one decides to regulate his actions by this principle, rather than by that of social conformity. Under the present system of exam proctoring, the College denies us the privilege of attempting to live up to the ideal of moral responsibility; thus it defeats its own stated purpose of producing mature, responsible individuals. This would also be the case if an honor code were passed which possessed a mandatory student reporting clause, since the student is not thus delegated the responsibility of looking after his own morality; it is merely shifted from the proctors to the other students. Nor is this system practical, since not one student in a thousand has either the time nor the inclination to observe others during an examination.

Therefore, I am in favor of an honor code giving the student maximum freedom and responsibility. Cheating under this system will not be significantly increased, since, as we all know, hard-core cheaters have long since developed refined methods which will elude the strictest proctoring. On the other hand, it might be significantly reduced due to our pride in the newly-won acknowledgement of the possibility of our ability to act maturely.

William Michaels '66
February 21, 1965

"Chinks"

To the Editor:

The enclosed quote may be of interest in the light of your excellent articles last week on "The Honor System." It was in the Weekly Bulletin of St. Stephen's Church.

"Five years ago a college professor in **The Saturday Evening Post** entitled an article 'American Disgrace: College Cheating': He said: 'Students at a

large Eastern University recently produced evidence that fraud was so extensive as to raise a doubt whether the institution's examinations and assigned original work had any validity at all.' A Hazen Foundation book, **Changing Values in College**, states: 'The chinks in the moral armor of American students are most obvious in regard to cheating. One student in three cheats rather regularly.

"A total of 105 'resignations' resulted last week from the stealing, buying and selling of examinations at the Air Force Academy.

"An Honor Code in a college is the evidence that students are honorable enough and mature enough to be completely trusted and to expose dishonesty among their peers.

"What about Middlebury? Are students mature enough and nonconformist enough to make an Honor Code work here?

" 'You expect more from American (Students).' Do we get it?"

J. Moulton Thomas (Minister in charge of St. Stephen's Church, and Chaplain to Episcopal Students at at Middlebury.)
February 21, 1965

16 Credit Limit

To the Editor:

Having recently gone through another registration period, I am again painfully aware of chronic frustration of the science major at Middlebury. The source of this frustration is the restriction limiting students to a 16-hour maximum credit load per semester. For a student enrolled simultaneously in two 4-credit lab courses, this restriction eliminates the possibility of taking five classes, as other students do, without paying $50 per credit for every credit over 16. Since the science major finds himself in this situation quite often, it means an additional $100 a year for several years.

Middlebury College is supposedly founded on the idea of developing students who are educated not only in their major field but in the liberal arts as well. If the college restricts the science student to four courses, as it does by the present rule, it is the liberal arts course that will suffer. This defeats the very purpose of Middlebury.

This problem confronts a great many students at Middlebury. It therefore seems imperative that the Administration amend the present limitation so that a student is restricted to a maximum of 16 credits or 5 classes per semester. This would allow the science major to take advantage of the broad background that Middlebury offers an opportunity which, unfortunately, is denied him under the present system.

Nancy Brown '66

'Congratulations'

To The Editor:

Congratulations to John Ragsdale, Features Editor, for his bitter spoof (It's a Long, Hard Road, etc.) on the look-what-a - Schlemiel - I - am mentality of the Middlebury student — the affluent nonplus kid bumbling along with deliberate obtuseness on financial as well as social issues. This socially realistic satire was far above the level of the general CAMPUS feature revealing all the dopey cultivated nonchalance of the white American bourgeois, who propagates the folk myth of the "kindly old (and, by the way, white and protestant and of New England blueblood) lady" out of the 19th century at the local gas station and the rough black guys in league with the backroom barworld. The message is simple: you just can't go around stealing property (I thought Galsworthy had done with this)!

The satire is sharpest in its description of the American youth stumbling into the bus station (crosscut of urban society of which 20 percent is victim of unemployment, racial discrimination, ghettoed youth and-or substandard schools) weighted down by rich man's son's gear. He can't carry it all. He's robbed! After phoning the "folks" in filial duty or fear, poor boy throws the rest of pop's dough to an 8th Ave. shyster — a mere $60 for

(Continued on Page 12)

Panthers Eke Out Win At Williams Prime For Hungry Indians At Bowl

Buchika Tops; Alpine Sweep

By DICK MILLER

Middlebury's Varsity ski team jumped to a commanding lead in the first three events and then held on despite a poor showing in the jump to edge Dartmouth's Indians by a tenth of a point at the Willams Carnival last weekend. It was the Panthers' second consecutive win over the Big Green, but the narrow margin set the stage for what could be one of the most hotly contested Middlebury Carnivals in recent years.

Roger Buchika and Gordi Eaton started the Panthers off on the right foot in Friday's giant slalom by taking the first two spots. Tom Easton was sixth giving Middlebury a three-point lead going into the afternoon's cross country race at the Savoy State Forest.

Great Performance

John Brodhead turned in a great performance, placing third in the 15-kilometer event, and was ably assisted by Bill Wells and Dennis Donahue, who finished fifth and sixth respectively. This combined effort gave the Panthers a surprising team victory over Dartmouth's traditionally strong nordic squad.

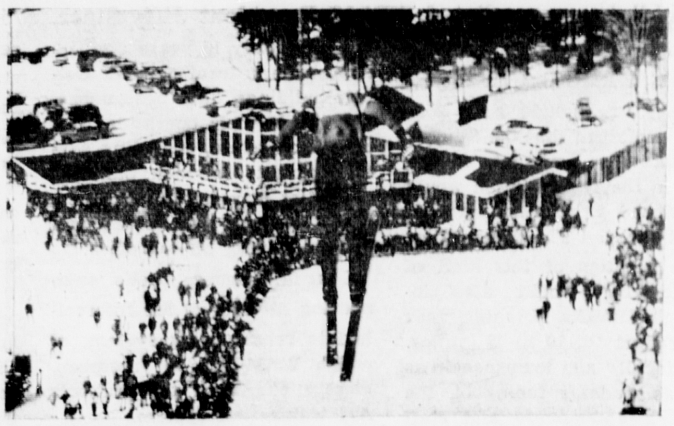
Saturday morning's slalom found Buchika again dominating the scene. Gordi Eaton "spun out" in his second run and was knocked into third place by Dartmouth's John Meck. Easton was sixth again but Middlebury could pick up only half a point, thus giving the jumpers a 4.9 point lead going into the final event at Berlin Mountain.

The Jump

Although Easton captured second place, Erle Morse and Pete Swallow dropped to seventh and tenth respectively, and Dartmouth, with third through fifth places, was able to recover almost all of the lead that the Panthers had taken into the jump.

The final results showed Middlebury with 387.0 to Dartmouth's 386.9. Williams, Vermont, and St. Lawrence followed distantly in that order.

A major portion of this week's glory must go to Coach Bobo Sheehan's hard-working cross country runners. Brodhead and Donahue showed promise last year, but the performance of Bill Wells has given the Panthers a much needed lift.



SOARING ABOVE THE SNOW BOWL and hundreds of breathless spectators is Panther jumper Dennis Donahue in last year's Carnival.

Inside Story

Bobo

by Karl Lindholm

This is Carnival Weekend. Middlebury College is pervaded with a country-club, circus atmosphere; even the Middlebury girls have closed their books for a few days. It is the social, and at the same time, the athletic highlight of the school calender.

The Middlebury ski team assumes the host role, after carrying away the honors at the Dartmouth and Williams Carnivals over the past two weekends. As a result, Middlebury is the logical favorite and has already established itself this year as one of the top units in the country.

Middlebury has enjoyed this national pre-eminence on the slopes for almost two decades. A capsule study of this success can be viewed merely by examining the Middlebury tenure of ski coach "Bobo" Shehan. Success and "Bobo" — the two are inseparable.

The Middlebury ski team was essentially organized on a collegiate competitive basis in the years just following the Second World War. Middlebury, with a few good trails develped a the Bowl and a jump on Chipman Hill, was a logical school of interest for the ex-GI Ski Troopers returning from the war. Coach Sheehan was included in this group of ex-GI's seeking to complete their education.

Bobo was handed the job of varsity ski coach in 1946, just after accepting his degree. In analyzing his eighteen years since then, "you can't argue with the record." He has become one of the top names in American ski circles; his is an impressive list of plaudits. In '48, '49, and '54, Bobo's teams were recognized as national ski champions and in 1956, he served as U. S. Olympic alpine coach in the winter Olympics at Cortina, Italy. Over the years he developed many of the major ski teachers in the country today, among whom are Bob Beattie '56, ski coach a Colorado University and coach of the 1964 Olympic team and Tom Jacobs '47, elected in 1955 to the post of executive secretary of the National Ski Association. Many of Bobo's "boys" have participated in Olympic games, Eaton and nordic specialist Johnny Bower being the most recent.

Success of this sort is not accidental. Coaching skiing is a somewhat unique art. In sports such as football and basketball, coaching strategy is of great importance. In skiing, a more equal balance is struck between strategic and personal elements.

Bobo is master of both. Experence has made him a waxing expert — one of his present skiers refers to him as "the best alpine waxer in the country." He is also qualified to cast a critical eye on the technique of the Eatons and the Buchikas. Until a very few years ago, Bobo himself was competing successfully in open meets around the circuit.

"There isn't anything his boys wouldn't do for him," explains another of Bobo's "boys." This statement indicates the most important reason for Bobo's success. Through his knowledge of the sport, his coaching ability, and his personal affability, Bobo earns the unqualifed respect of every member of his team. The effects of this respect on team morale and unity are significant and obvious.

Thus it appears that Middlebury will continue as a ski power in the years ahead. The facilities that provided the initial inducement after the war are now not nearly as unique, as today's ski boom increases around the country. Middlebury's main attractions now are one of the nation's top ski coaches, Bobo Sheehan, and the ski reputation and tradition at Middlebury that he has fostered.

Jump Will Decide Carnival-Webber

By ICKY WEBBER

While traveling the winter carnival circuit this year, only two things have appeared to be a sure bet when team skiing results were considered: Middlebury would dominate the Alpine events and Dartmouth would win the Nordic. The big question was who would be strong enough in the respective specialties to capture that important overall title.

Needless to say, Middlebury has had the edge this season. However, a few changes in the scene have made the final point standings a bit closer than I know Panther mentor Bobo Sheehan likes to have them.

For example, in the Alpine events the loss of junior Peter Ruschp, a "not up to par" showing by Gordi Eaton, and fine performances by John Meck and Chuck Lobitz of the Big Green have all helped keep the Middlebury leads in these areas at a minimum.

At the opposite end of the spectum, similar circumstances have given rise to very close carnivals. Dave Rikert of Williams (via Middlebury village) has been jumping and running like a champion. John Chaffee of Harvard, who turned in a fine second place finish at Williams, and Rikert have helped to keep valuable points away from Dartmouth under Dr. Benjamin Wissler's carnival scoring system.

Eaton in Downhill

This diversion completed, it is time to try to say something definitive about the results which should be seen in the upcoming carnival. Individual honors in the downhill (the East's first one of this season) should go to Gordi Eaton. This is his trail. He has been runnng it longer than anyone else (except for one) and he should beat out Meck and Bryan of Dartmouth who will trail Roger Buchika also. Jim Dwinell of UVM is the dark horse.

The slalom should go to one of many. It is always a dangerous event that takes its toll in spills and pressure. If Buchika is hot, he will be tough to beat. If either Bryan, Dwinell, Eaton, or Meck can take advantage of other's mistakes, then they might win. At any rate, the strongbacking of Middlebury's third and fourth men, Eaton and Morse, make Midd a good bet.

In the nordic events, Dave Rikert should dominate again this weekend as far as individual honors are concerned. He is running like a deer, and it

(Continued on Page 14)

MIDDLEBURY OLYMPIAN Gordi Eaton displays championship form, and a champion's determination.

H. Norton ("Icky") Webber captained last year's Middlebury ski team and is a veteran of eastern skiing. Although no longer eligible for intercollegiate skiing, Icky has travelled to both the Dartmouth and the Williams Carnivals, where he observed the competition with an experienced eye.

Women Skiers Lead Field of 7 At Colby Jr.

The Middlebury women's ski team finished first in a field of seven college teams on last Saturday, at King Ridge, N.H., in a meet sponsored by Colby Jr. College. The Midd team was followed by the University of New Hampshire, McGill, and Colby Jr. in second, third, and fourth places, with Green Mountain, Skidmore, and Colby of Maine following.

Roxanna McCormack copped top honors in the individual combined scoring, winning the slalom. Her team-mate, Lynn Fox, took second place in the combined, followed by Marlene Beebe of Colby Jr. in third place.

Also skiing for Middlebury were Wendy Peirson and Carol Olmstead. Linda Morse skiied as a postrunner. As a team, the girls were first in the slalom, followed by UNH, and second in the giant slalom, which was won by Colby Jr.

Frosh Five Wins First

By DAVE VANIER

The Middlebury freshmen basketball team came up with its first victory of the season last Thursday night beating a strong Norwich frosh team 61-57 at the Field House. Norwich defeated Midd just one week before by over twenty points.

The win was the result of a great all around team effort. The top scorers for the Panther frosh were Dave Vanier and Bob Dietz with 17 and 14 points respectively. Fred Jaretski and Steve Darling gave the frosh superior rebounding and scored 9 and 8 points respectively.

The defensive standout was Dave Severance until he fouled out with five minutes remaining. He kept Norwich's top scorer far below his season's average while also notching 11 points.

Cagers Upset Norwich Five Bow To Strong MIT 62-61

By BRIAN BRY

This week the Middlebury cagers exhibited the combination of desire, hustle, and ability that Coach Jerry Alaimo has been looking for all season.

Aginst Norwich last Thursday, the Panthers scored an upset victory over a strong Cadet squad. Despite a well-played first period Middlebury was down 38-36 at half time.

During the second half the Panther offense was clicking well, and the defense was able to contain the taller Norwich team.

Karlson Scores

The outstanding player on the court was senior co-captain Pete Karlson who hit for 26 points, of which 18 were in the final 20 minutes. Another bright spot on the Panther squad was sophomore backcourt-man Dale Smith's 14 point effort.

In Saturday's game against Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Middlebury again turned in a fine performance. The Engineers were sporting a 13-6 season record going into the encounter.

The first half saw the Panthers fall behind early in the game, but the 25-38 half time score did not dampen their hopes.

In a second half surge, sparked by Dave Nicholson and Pete Roby, the Midd men fought back to within one point of MIT. However, as the clock ran out the Panthers found themselves on the short end of a 62-61 score.

Pete Roby was scoring leader for both teams dropping in 26 tallies. Big Charlie Ladd also helped the Midd cause — collecting 13 points and 21 rebounds.

Powerful St. Mikes

Monday night's game saw the Panthers pitted against their toughest opponent of the year. St. Michaels College, ranked number one small college in the East and currently second in the nation in field-goal shooting percentage, handed Middlebury a stunning defeat.

After dropping behind by eleven points early in the game, the Panthers, using the strategy of Coach Alaimo's 3-2 delay offense, narrowed the gap to only three points with eight minutes remaining in the first half. Following this surge, St. Mikes' superior shooting and rebounding power gave them a twelve point halftime bulge.

During the second half, Midd proved to be no match for the St. Mikes squad. Coach Alaimo used his subs heavily. The final score was 85-52.

The Panthers close out their court season after Winter Carnival in games against Vermont and RPI March 5 and 6.

CAMPUS SPORTS

HIGH ON THE BOARDS is Middlebury center Charlie Ladd in last Thursday's game against Norwich. Middlebury won by a 75 - 53 score.

Skaters Beat Williams For Top Division II Rank

By JEFF McKAY

The Middlebury hockey team is now ranked number one in the ECAC Division II standings, with 8-2 record in competition with other Division II teams and a 10-8 overall mark. Norwich ranks second in the division with a 10-3 record, and the big game comes this Wednesday when the cadets visit the Memorial Field House.

Last Saturday night the Panther hockey team gained the number one spot by defeating third-ranked Williams 3-2 in overtime. It was a rough uphill climb as the fired up Ephmen led 2-0 at the end of the first period.

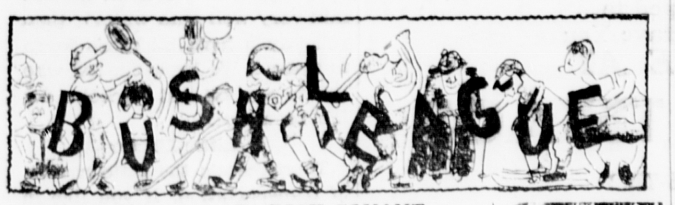
Stevens Nets Two

Middlebury came to life in the second and third periods as Jobe Stevens and Pete Treska scored to tie it at 2-2, at the end of regulation play. With six minutes gone in the overtime, Stevens came through with his second goal of the night to give the Panthers a hard-earned victory.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. Middlebury faces with the University of New Hampshire in the Carnival game. UNH is 4-7 in Division II games, but the Panthers must win to preserve their momentum. Wildcat goalie Clark is tied with Peter Brown of Midd for third place among Division II goalies with a 4.0 goals per game average.

It was learned Monday that junior wing John Buffum is ready to return to action. Wayne Halliwell, however, will not be able to play for the rest of the season due to his shoulder injury.

If the Panthers continue to play strong team hockey as they did in the later stages of the Williams game, and against Northestern, they should end a good season atop the Division II standings.



By DICK CONANT

A nice try by the Dekes, but it is all over and DU is basketball champion. In a great game that saw DU ahead by as many as four points and behind by as many as six, the result was left in doubt until the last three seconds.

With thirteen seconds left in the game DU had possession with the score tied 32-32. At the 5-second point Clark fired a jump shot that hit hard off of the right side of the rim, bounding into the quick hands of Eaton who sent the ball right up again for the final two points of the game. DU finished without a loss in their ten contests, with DKE and KDR in the follow-up role at 8-2.

Top Man

The leading scorers were DTO's Sidoti (14.8 per game), KDR's Udler (13.5), and the Dekes' Heaton (12.8) and Minnich (12.2). Curtiss played only six games for Zete because they failed to make the finals, but he averaged 15.8 in those few games.

Goalies are thankful for the mandatory face mask when Valby of KDR skates in on them; he has deposited ten pucks in the nets so far and has assisted on two more. Second in scoring goal and three assists, Sig Ep's ace, Glidden, has five score for himself and helped his brothers four times.

League Leaders

In the White League SE sets the hockey pace with a 5-0 record. Second place belongs to DU at 4-1. Three is a crowd; if you dare to doubt my word, just ask DTO, DKE, and the Frosh, all three of whom are tied for first place with 3-1 marks in the Blue League.

Frosh Hockey Team Defeats UVM, Williams

By JEFF RUSSELL

Last Tuesday at home the Freshmen pucksters bombed UVM 10-1, in a game completely controlled by Middlebury.

Five Midd skaters lit the lamp, each with two goals. Blaine Doherty, Dave Symonds, Billy Watts, Pete Kirkpatrick, and Stu Dunn. Goalie Page played another good game in the nets, allowing but one goal.

On Friday, the iceman traveled to Williams and came out on top in a scrappy contest (36 minutes of penalties) by a 3-2 score. All the scoring for Midd was taken care of by Stu Dunn, who turned to his second hat-trick of the season. Two other Middlebury goals were disallowed because of technicalities.

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Letters To The Editor . . .

(Continued from page 9)

consolation — who palms onto him a bum camera. But of course the good honest American youth wouldn't want to be caught (he wouldn't know how) seriously examining anything — camera or social complexity.

Ragsdale widens his social criticism in describing police brutality on a minority group member (3 cops assaulted him). Typically the rich man's kid "tagged along" and raised no protest even when he recognizes a kangaroo court.

In a parody on THE CAMPUS' reactionary journalistic style (reflecting similar social views), Ragsdale specifies the "thief's" pigment, adds a police photograph contrasting black with blond, and just to be sure, injects southern dialect spelling when quoting the "thief." In an obvious satire of THE CAMPUS policy of avoiding mention of all names of Middlebury students suspended by the Dean, Ragsdale mentions only the first name of the "thief" (in the manner of southern slave masters?). Thus he lessens by a slight degree the personal slander.

Ragsdale's spoof reveals the horror of such soft mentality and its insidious materialism in the face of poverty. Such social realism should be reassuring to the twenty so-called Negroes applying to Middlebury for the class of '69.

(Mrs.) Ann Harris '65
February 20, 1965

A few points to clarify my feature to Mrs. Harris:

(1) *The $60 was my own money, not my parents;* (2) *The phone call home was to contact the insurance company;* (3) *The "Kangaroo court" gave the thief six months in jail on a charge of petty larceny, while a regular court would have given him five to ten years on a charge of grand larceny;* (4) *For Mrs. Harris's personal information, the thiefs full name is Clarence Jones. He came ot New York one and a half years ago, lists no occupation or home address, and has been arrested nine times;* (5) *Grand larctny is* a crime no matter what the thief's *skin color is. If Clarence Jones seeks equality as eagerly as Mrs. Harris seeks it from him, he must comply with the laws of society.*

John Ragsdale
Features Editor

Facing Facts

To the Editor:

The problem mentioned in last week's letter to the editor concerning petty thievery in women's dorms is probably the most easy to settle of all campus teapot-tempests: Simply issue each girl a room key as a matter of course at the beginning of the year. Two keys for each room sit unused at the service building, but a woman must have personal permission from the Dean of Women to own one.

Feelings of outraged honor must submit to reality; in a group of people such as is found in the average dorm, a certain amount of theft is bound to occur — and, whether it is a pencil, half of a birthday cake, a record, or a sum of money that is missing, the ex-owner is left a victim to a system that does not face facts.

Jessica Hord '68
February 21, 1965

Honor

To the Editor:

In the midst of their regimentation, the military academies — and the Air Force Academy in particular — have at least one area in which the individual is responsible for his own actions: this is the matter of his personal integrity and honesty. For these schools— especially the Air Force Academy — have an honor code, and the student body is in charge of regulating its own behavior. This is something which we, too, must have here at Middlebury, if we are to function as a true Christian society.

The example of these other institutions — particularly the Air Force Academy — stand as strong evidence against the immature system of personal honor here at Middlebury. Under Middlebury's outmoded code, students must be constantly watched and checked by the faculty. As a result, there are probably countless cases of unobserved cheating, elaborate plots to get exam answers in advance, and vicious "cheat rings," which pass on to a clientele, the answers to upcoming exams. There is not, at Middlebury, the pride in honesty as a way of life — a feeling indigenous to the Air Force Academy, for example.

We need an honor code to quell the unspoken insults to our integrity. The way it is now, any one of our fellow students is a potential cheat, and most of us are too involved with our own survival at exam time to think about or notice their contemptible activity. This is a regrettable situation.

The ideal can, however, be achieved. Each one of us must be given the chance to govern ourselves and — as at the military academies (specifically the Air Force Academy) — keep careful scrutiny of our neighbors. The present troubled atmosphere — we have all suffered under its unjustified oppression — must be cleared.

If there is even one good objection to the honor code at Middlebury, there are (according to a recent Air Force Academy inquiry, conducted by Air Force Secretary Eugene Zuckert) at least 105 more eloquent reasons for its passage.

George Voland '66
February 20, 1965

This Place . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

room approximately 237 days out of the year. You pay about $1.40 a day in rent, or 6 cents an hour.

70 Cents Per Meal

Or you pay to eat (in college dining rooms) about 700 meals per year. This comes out to approximately 70 cents per meal. You probably don't go to breakfast, but you still pay for it; and since you don't go, you pay about $1.05 each for lunch and dinner.

(These figures are, of course, only for this year; next year, they go up.)

Tuition, room and board now add up to $2,320. And as we unfortunately know, this does not include the student activities fee ($48), accident insurance fee (a bargain at $8), and anywhere from $1 to $20 for special course fees. And, of course, if you get a lot of broken glass on the floor of the chem lab (sure, you didn't **know** that sodium doesn't mix very well with water), then you pay a little bit more to go to college. We know one kid who had to pay $34 last semester for lab breakage.

A Little Matter

Then there's the little matter of transportation. If you live in Vergennes or Ripton, costs are negligible, but over 1,230 students don't live in Vermont — and 40 live outside this country altogether.

Then there's the high cost of books and skiing, Crest Room runs, New York runs, Pine Room runs, pizzas, movies, plays, imports, and **little** events like Carnival.

Methinks this is an excellent place for a double-take quote from the best-selling novel **The Middlebury College Catalogue:** "The location of the College in a frugal Vermont countryside and the absence of metropolitan attractions permit a student to live economically."

Ha.

A "Guide to Silent Hotels"— listing those which are situated away from main roads and offer an atmosphere of calm and relaxation—has been compiled by the French Anti-Noise League.

WRMC
750

WEEK OF MARCH 1-4

CBS News weekdays at 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10 and 11 p.m.; Sundays at 5, 9, and 10 p.m.

Monday

2-4	Starr (Matinee)
4-5:30	Ballin (R&R)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Parent (Music in Russian)
7-9	Wright (Concert Hall)
9-10	Wright (Folk Festival)
10-11	Conant (Top 10)
11-1	Nightingale

Tuesday

2-4	Napoli (Matinee)
4-5:30	O'Connell (R&R)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-9	Plant (Concert Hall)
9-10	Jackson (Folk Festival)
10-11	R. Cook (Top 10)
11-1	Carter

Wednesday

2-4	Wolff (Matinee)
4-5:30	Levin (R&R)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Starr (Music in French)
7-9	Hawkins (Concert Hall)
9-10	Bryan (Folk Festival)
10-11	Cook (Top 10)
11-1	Woods (The Junction)

Thursday

2-4	Howland (Matinee)
4-5:30	Thompson (R&R)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Radio France

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IMPORTANT NOTICE!

(Everyone read)

All Middlebury students, male and female, are hereby drected to bring their dates, male or female, in to The Vermont Book Shop to browse.

1) It doesn't cost anything. (If your date wants to buy a book or record, you are under no obligation to buy it for him/her.)

2) It won't give you a hangover.

3) The Vermont Book Shop is a showplace, and you'll impress your date. Besides, it gets you both in out of the cold.

And so a friendly, cheery WELCOME! to you all! (Bring money.)

(signed) DIKE BLAIR

Genial Prop.

P. S. If your date buys a record, we'll punch YOUR card.

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is

OPEN

COME AND SEE US SOON

Beyond These Hills . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

In Eastern European universities most students receive stipends, or living expenses, that come from local and national governments and industry.

Eighty percent of the 25,000 students at Moscow University, excluding only those whose parents earn more that 500 rubles (the ruble is nominally worth $1.11) a month and those students with poor grades, receive try.stipends. These range from 29 to 45 rubles a month.

* * *

The proper relationship between a college newspaper and an administration came into question last week at Boston University.

Boston's President Harold C. Case demanded the right to "prior reading and possible editing" of the **BU News**, the student newspaper, due to an alleged "imbalance in reporting" and "failure of documentation" in the paper's views on issues within the University.

A proposed clause in the Board for Student Publication constitution called for prior reading of copy by the president, the vice president for student affairs and-or the editorial advisor. Case pointed out that the amendment would have had to be proved by the Board of Trustees and would only be invoked if the **News** violated "a standard of responsible journalism."

Last week the president withdrew these demands after a meeting of the Student Congress in which the "editorial autonomy" of the paper was "strongly endorsed." Case, citing "distorted press accounts' in Boston metropolitan newspapers as the major factor in his decision, substituted the creation of a "new high-level committee" to look into all University communications media.

"A well-balanced group" with representatives of students, faculty and administration, the committee would judge the responsibility" of the paper during a "gace period."

Meanwhile the Student Congress circulated a petition proposing that it, "the student representative body," be granted status as publisher of the **News** and that the **News** budget be placed within the Congress account.

"Such a structure would not empower the Congress to determine editorial policy," the petition continued. It is to circulate "indefinitely," until a majority of the student body signs, at which time it will be submitted to Case.

Case remarked that he hoped his committee would "present recommendations" before the meeting of the University trustees in March. He commented that all he asked for was "a good newspaper."

Soph Members Admitted to IFC; Seniors Leave

By ALEX TAYLOR

President John Riker and nine other seniors attended their last Interfraternity Council meeting Monday night, as the new officers and sophomore representatives took part in their first session.

The new members are: Peter Jackson, ASP; Robert Bethke, CP; Robert Prentice, DKE; Peter Roberts, DTO; George Hinman, DU; Richard Pounder, KDR; Nathaniel Cheney, PKT; Tom Moore, SE; David Haythe, TC; and Charles Mead, ZP.

William Sumner was elected the new secretary-treasurer of the IFC, joining the officers elected last week, President Dow Davis and Vice-President Anthony Mijares.

At the close of the meeting, Riker summarized the achievements of the council in the past year, and made suggestions for the future. He saw a need for additional growth of the houses in intellectual and social areas. He has found many fraternity members who are presently unsatisified with the system, and added that it is the job of the IFC to provide leadership in these areas.

Riker believes that the future of fraternities at Middlebury lies to a great extent in the hands of the fraternities themselves. It should then be incumbent upon them to provide a far greater diversity of activities.

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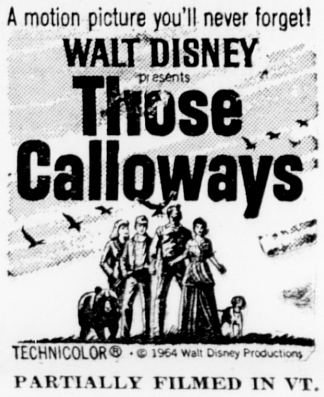

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Aficionado Gives 'Ski Dictionary'

By JOHN RAGSDALE
Features Editor

Allen — Trail to the left of the lift. Here with an audience skiers attempt to prove how good they are and often succeed in proving how bad they are. Reputations are made and lost on the Allen.

Crash and burn — A somewhat unglamorous end to a run; highlighted by an explosion of snow, skis and swearwords.

Fast — Favorable outward appearance of skier. Created by use of Bogners, racing parka, Head Competitions, etc.

Gelundesprung — A wild, stiff-legged ascent of a mogul. Term used in explaining a breathtaking fall.

"Good to excellent" —conditions advertised by the ski area if there is enough snow to hide at least part of the rocks.

Gordi Eaton — Main topic of conversation, December to March.

Half fast — Not nearly as cool as "fast."

Knoll — Flat part of the jump landing which the jumper must clear or get: 1) a new pair of skis or 2) A new pair of legs.

Lang — Beginner and intermediate trail. Often used by pseudo hot shots to wow the beginners.

Mogul — Mound of snow or ice carved by recurrent skiers. Often used as an excuse for poor form.

Perfect run — Run taken alone (Ant. **lousy run** — taken with friends.

Poma Lift — A device for transporting skiers up the hill. Works fine until weekends or holidays, then breaks down.

"Poor" — Conditions advertised when the last vestige of snow disappears and daisies sprout on the trail.

Powder snow — Something that never occurs at Middlebury in amounts over half an inch.

Pre-jump — Attempted pre-jump that failed to get off the ground.

Show Case — The flat part of the Allen where skiers can regain the confidence that they lost on the upper part.

Ski team —The Elite. Identified by blue parkas, serious demeanors, and hot gear.

Snow — 1) A rare quantity in '64-'65. Rumored to have once been plentiful.

2) To impress.

Snow cat — 1) A large automated device that invariably beats even the earliest skier to the new powder. Its previous presence can be discerned by large icy ruts.

2) A beatnik skier.

Townie — A small child very adept at cutting lift lines and knocking you down on the trails.

Transition — The point on the jumping hill where the fallen skier ceases to pick up speed and starts slowing down.

Water fall — Steilhung (steep pitch) on the Proctor. The part where beginners start to lose their nerve.

Carnival Predictions . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

doesn't look as though any one can catch him.

On the other hand, either Jim Speck of Dartmouth or Tom Easton could break his two-meet winning streak in the jumping. The team winners will be either Dartmouth or Williams in the cross country and the jump. Middlebury has a chance to upset in the running, but probably not in the jumping event.

The gruelling skimeister event will probably be won by Dave Rikert unless Coach Al Merrill of Dartmouth decides to send Dick Durrance the four ways. Durrance is a strong threat in the nordic events and a solid Alpine skier who will usually place in the top ten. He was second to Rikert in the Dartmouth cross country and third in the jumping at Williams.

The top honors for the team will rest on one event this week — the jumping. The Panthers may be leading up to that point but they have been known to falter. At Dartmouth Midd led by 3.9 points and won by .5 of a point. At Williams the 4.9 lead seemed insurmountable, but we only won by **one tenth** of a point. There is one important difference this week, though. Dartmouth is going to show up at the Snow Bowl full strength. Brian Beattie, who was absent be on hand along with Jim Speck who missed the Williams Carnival, to bolster the Big Green forces.

Beattie captured a fourth and a fifth at Williams in the cross country and jump respectively, and Speck was second to Rikert in the jumping at Hanover, and is always a threat for a slalom win.

All of these things could spell trouble for the Blue. As I said before though, the whole meet will depend on the jumping and how well individuals from other schools perform. Williams will be third again and the closer the better for the Panthers. The Purple men's strength is in the Nordic events with Rikert, Peter Townshend and Morg Nields, and this is usually our weakness.

First and second places are horses of another color. It appears to be a toss-up, but the final points will not be as close as before. One team or the other (Dartmouth or Middlebury) will win by 2 or 3 points. The jumping will be one of the most exciting athletic contests of the year. Don't miss it!

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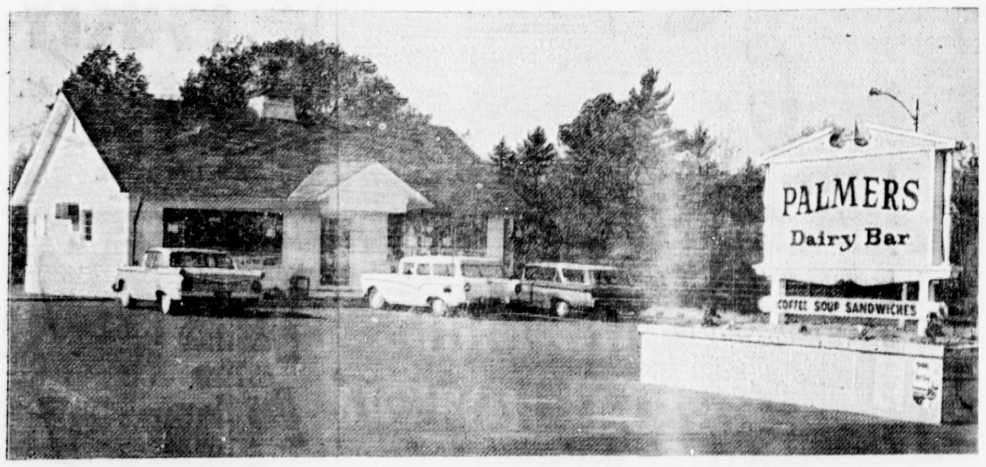

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Wissler Scoring System Explained For Ski Fans

By CLEVE KAPALA

For curious math majors and indignant sports fans who may think their team has dropped a few too many points in a Carnival ski event, an explanation of the scoring system devised by Benjamin Wissler, professor of physics, may be in order.

The times of the first three finishers in each event are the only ones that are counted for their teams.

GMC Grabbed First

In a hypothetical meet between Middlemouth Institute, for example, Green Montaigne College, and Dartboard Tech, GMC grabbed off first, second, and sixth places in a total elapsed time of 156 seconds for its first three racers.

The total time for the first three finishers in the event was 153 seconds, so GMC's score is figured by dividing 153 by 15. The result, is a quotient of .9807 out of a perfect score of 1.00. This figure is then multiplied by 100.

The other teams' scores would likewise be derived by adding up the total times of the first three finishers for each team and dividing them into 153, the time for the first three finishers. The resulting quotients are again based on a possible 100 points.

In the jumping, the system is slightly more complicated; the score is determined half by distance and half by style, and the best two of three jumps are the only ones counted.

Possible Score of 20

Jumping style is based on a possible score of 20, with 17 or 18 being considered excellent in intercollegiate skiing. Distance points are determined by a scale prepared by the Federation Internationale du Ski, using, usually, the hill record as 60 points.

Thus, the top score obtainable is 120 points — 20 points from each of the three judges and 60 points for distance. For two jumps the perfect score would be 240 points.

Base score is the sum of the score of the top three jumpers' score; a team score is determined by dividing the sum of the score of top three men of that team by the base score and multiplying by 100.

Total Would Be 400

The four event total can be arrived at simply by adding the team score for each event. If a single team achieved the highly unlikely distinction of copping first, second and third places in all four events, then its score would be 400 points.

In the race cited, however, it looks like Green Montaigne has succeeded in swamping its competitors and is way out in front.

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C - 165

Forty Percent Of Frosh Join Campus Sororities

Forty per cent of the freshman girls accepted sorority bids last weekend after two weeks of open houses, parties, ant informal gatherings. LLLL

The membership quota for each soroity stood at 15 at the close of the "rush" period. Some sororities, however, were able to accept more than that number by open rushing upperclassmen on Sunday to fill upperclass vacancies. ....

In reaction to student feeling that the beginning of being second semester is too busy a time for "rushing" the Panhellenic Council plans to discuss changing the sorority "rush" period to another time.

The following girls accepted bids for sorority membership;

Alpha Xi Delta: G. Crawley, S. Huff, G. Hyde, D. Keller, S. Lauf, M. McGill, C. Sibley, N. King '66.

Delta Delta Delta: E. Bacon, P. Bryan, S. Caughman, L. Crowley, F. Fredericks, P. Gare, J. Goodrich, L. Harvey, M. Hubbard, N. Limbach, S. MacLean, K. Mason, A. Massotti C. Wikstrand, B. Zuck, J. Hall '67.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: C. Anderson, S. Bloom, C. Camp, J. Dithmar, B. McHugh, L. Mason, J. Standard S. Walker, S. Stafford '67.

Pi Beta Phi: S. Brown, V. Callan, L. Clark, S. Hastings, R. Kind, J. Laverty, B. McElvein, G. McFedries, M. Manchester, A. Miller, H.Mountain, S. Osborne, M. Simon, B. Whittington, N. Wolfe.

Sigma Keppa: P. Annett, M. Bassett, C. S. Bowdish, S. Danz, B. Ellison, N. Ewald, R. Fitts, C. Fourchtein, M. Lipsett, D. Marvin, M. Meyer, P. Preis, B. Shean, C. Toloczko, K. Wise.

Theta Chi Omega: B. Barrett, C. Cushman, M. Riggie.

Schlesinger Talk Factual, but Dull

By SANDY STEINGLASS
News Editor

ARTHUR M. SCHLESINGER answers a question following his lecture last Sunday.

The academic year can be seen as a series of dark, dreary months which are brightened from time to time with the appearance on campus of a "celebrity." Put these sporadic visits in chronological order and you have what is known as a Celebrity Series.

Arthur M. Schlesinger, a celebrity, attracted a large audience to Mead Chapel Sunday with his lecture, "Latin America: Danger or Destiny."

But those who attended came with expectations which remained unfulfilled. Instead of offering an hour of intellectual stimulation, Mr. Schlesinger droned on in a fact-filled, but dull, history lecture.

The content of his speech revealed a vast knowledge and an actute understanding of Latin American and world affairs, but his approach to the topic and his presentation were disappointing.

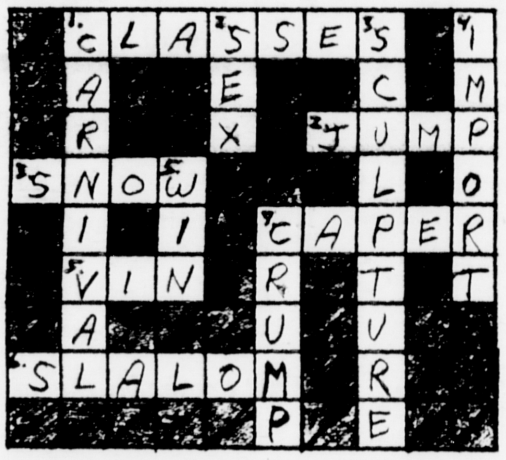
Persevering individuals who attended the informal discussion in Proctor Lounge were rewarded with a touch of humor and a more interesting approach in response to questions from the floor.

Previous experience, acquired from having heard Reverend Coffin and Willem Oltmans, leads us to believe that we will attend an entertaining lecture and leave that lecture with questions. We will feel "stimulated" by controversy, speculation and a sense of things left undone which could be accomplished in the course of our lifetime.

Coffin impressed us with a sense of our own importance; he vividly depicted American youth as a positive element in a reformed world. Oltmans urged us to travel through the world in preparation for improving that world.

Schlesinger didn't tell us to do anything. He told us what's what in Latin America and outlined the Alliance for Progress. He stuck to his topic and gave us all the facts. But his influence lasted one hour, if that long, because he dealt with facts instead of ideas.

Mr. Schlesinger is a well informed and respected scholar; but he is not the dynamic, probing, vibrant speaker which Middlebury students have come to expect in a "celebrity."



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